PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RATIFIED

The Brotherhood Places Its Seal on the New League Agreement.

AND THE REVOLUTION IS BEGUY.

An Enthusiastic Gathering of Baseball Players at the Fifth Avenue.

Feelings of the Men in Taking This Vital Step.

The great step towards the baseball revolution, of which so much has been written and printed during the last few months was taken

The Brotherhood of Baseball-Players, in annual session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city, formally ratified the agreements by which the Players' National League is to be estab-

Into this new body the Brotherhood will be completely merged, so that when the full business of to-day shall have been completed the Brothernood will substantially have disap-

All the Brotherhood members and all willing League players become at once members of the new organization, and other members will be a imitted as they may apply and may be needed. Gore, Whitney and Hatfield, of the New Yo.ks, though not Brotherhood men, will be members of the new Players' League and are among those who have signed contracts.

Immediately upon the completion of its routine business to-day and after the ratification of t'e important agreement referred to above the Broth rhood adjourned for an hour for the ur o c of preparing for the public a full statement of its plans, together with the causes which led to their formation.

Although these causes have been long talked of and very generally discussed in print, it is felt that an official statement of this sort will put the action of the players and the hopes and motives of the new League in a much better and more comprehensive light than has hitherto

been thrown upon them.

The players realize that the steps they are taking are vital, but be inve they have become

fully prepared to take them. They realize the strength of the opposition to their movement and believe they are prepared

to meet it.

They declare to a man that they are not grumblers, that they recognize every friend and appreciate every generous thing done for them in the National League; but, on the other hand. neither are they mere merchantable material, to be appraised, assigned, bought or sold, or laid

on the shelf at the whim of a captious owner. They believe that the National game has risen to a dignity which reflects itself upon them as much as does the dignity of any other profesmion upon its followers, and, feeling that their rights are in question and their just interests involved, they must boldly step forward to the championship of their own cause in the way seeming to them best.

These are considerations that actuate the players and that will be expressed in their own way, backed up by the facts as they look at them in the statement they will make to the public.

GATHERING OF THE PLAYERS,

How They Come and Talked and "Enthused '' for the Meeting.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel corridors were thronged with ball-players and gentlemen interested in them and their plans long before the expected hour of the Brotherhood meeting this

It was understood that the meeting would occur at 11 o'clock, but when that time came it was said the assembly would not begin its work unt I four hours later.

Not all of the men who were to conduct the meeting were on hand at noon, though most of

It was given out then that the purpose of the meeting would be the ratification of the players' plans for a new League, as already well outined in THE EVENING WORLD.

The regular delegates representing the eight clubs of the new League were these:

O'Rourke, New York; Stricker, Cleveland;
Rowe, Buffalo; Brognihers, Boston; Arthur Irwin, Washington (Brooklyn); Andrews, Indianarolis; Fogarty, Philadelphia; Pieffer,
Chicago

Chicago.

Among the other players and interested parties shout the hotel were Jim Whitney. John Mortill, the other Irwin, Messrs. Wright and Dickson and Gen. Dixwell, of Boston; Manager Burnham, of Worcester; Manager Pat Fowers, of Rochester; Manager McGunnigle, of Brooklyn; the two Kellys, Mack and the majority of old and new Brotherhood men.

The meeting was finally called to order at 1 o'clock, with President John Ward in the chair, and Tim heefe at the Secretary's deek.

Every player on hand was enthusiastic and could see nothing but success alread of the Scheme.

MD

ent.

debt

scheme.

Hoger Connor loomed among the as-embled players—for all were invited to the gathering, whether delegates or not—and Buck Ewing was there with the same convincing front which has done duty many a time against a too positive unners.

Inferences in the magnitude of the "stars" made to differences in the opinious as to the strength of the proposed movement and the way in which the magnates were to be made to realize how much better it were to have made early terms.

terms.

The rumors of Ciarkson's possible descrition wore discussed, and a telegram was sent to the great twirler inviting him to define his position. So far as reported to-day Tom Burns, of Chicago, was the only Brootherhood man to be

President ward did not arrive upon the scene of action until just before the call to order. He said:

The meeting to-day is entirely a Brotherhood affair. It will last, probably, for three hours.

'Nothing of e-pecial interest to the public will occur in the meeting except that a formal statement, aiready outlined, will be drawn up by the delegates and intended for the public.

'Generally speaking, the statement will declare our intentions for the future and the reasons for the change we are about to make.

'Yes, the stories of the move as told in Tue Eventso Wonlinduring the past week have been in the main correct.

'On Wednesday the meeting between the players and stockholders will occur.

'Delegates for that meeting have already been chosen. The player delegates are: Chicago, Pfeffer; Philadelphia, Buffinton; Boston, Brouthers: Cleveland, Stricker; Pittsburg, Hanion; Buffalo, Irwin; Brooksyn, Andrews; New York, Ward.

'The meeting on Wednesday will be the one of interest to the tubble, for then the new league will be formally organized."

After which Ward headed a general movement towards Parlor A.

Katurally there was none of the magnates visible about the hotel, though young George Builings, of Boston, was there, and George Floyd was about with a story of a \$12,000 check to buy two players.

Western Trades Unionist's View of the Baseball Issue.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—The sympathy of the United Labor people has been drawn to a large extent towards the Brotherhood of Base-

are to be as fully recognized as the skilled workmen of the printing craft, the monider or the
carpenter.

'The keynote given by Von der Ahe, in his
statement that the fight now going on is a fight
of cantal against labor—that capital must stand
shoulder to shoulder, &c., should be the one for
the Brotherhood managers.

'Let them make application to the American
Federation of Trade and Labor Unions, or to
the officers of the General Executive Board of
the Knights of Labor, or to both, for that matter, and they will find no difficulty in being admitted as a trade organization to either.

'The people care little who manages the
grows or who makes the money. They go to
ce good bally laving, and therefore, as the
b. herhood win have all the skilled players
and as the main support comes from the workingmen it will be seen whether mere capital is
to rule over the masses of the people in baseball, as it would like to do in many leading industries of the country.

SUBWAY AND "L" ROAD AID

Republican and County Democracy combination is not relying altogether on the strength of the coalition for success.

A large amount of money, he said, is being put into the canvass for County Democracy and Republican legislative and Aldermanic nomi-

Republican legislative and Aldermanic nominees, and will be used without stint to-morrow. This money, rimor asserts, is furnished by the Elevated Railroad and the subway interests and is invested for the purpose of controlling legislation.

The Elevated Railroad is desirous of extending its frauchise and gobbling up more of the citys property, and its officers know that Tammany wou's slow it to do so if it can prevent. It is also known that Mayor Grant is anxious to have the present subway laws amounted so have the present subway laws am t the work of getting the deadly wil

STABBED IN THE STOMACH.

Probably Fatal Termination of a Quarrel Between Italians.

During a fight at 456 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street between som? Italians early this morning, one of them, Genosa Mottola, a laborer, of 412 Mulberry street, received a knife-thrust in the stomach that may prove iaral, it is said that Michael Countil, of 510 Cort-landt avenue, wielded the knife. He escaped and the police report that he is safe beyond their grasp.

MISS CORBIN IN THE "400"

Her Millionaire Father's Plans for Her Entree Into New York Society,

The daughter of Austin Corbin of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and numerous other gigantic enterprises, says the Philadelphia Press, is an heiress who will figure prominently in New York society this year, She is not a hand ome girl, but as the young ladies remark. 'so nice." In this case also the millionaire father is making over his town house in honor of his

daughter. The house is at Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue and was formerly the property of James Gordon Bennett, Mr. Corbin and his daughter purchased it last year when they determined to procure, if possible, an entrance into New York society. Under the experienced direction of Mrs. Paran Stevens this result was triumphantly accomplished, and Miss Corbin may now be considered safely within the boundary line which hedges around the "400."

VICTOR HUGO'S LITERARY DAY.

Twelve Pages, at a Handred France Each, Made a Morning's Work.

Victor Hugo worked in the morning, from to 11 o'clock, after which his literary day was finished, says a Paris letter to the Philapolphia Bulletin. One day Rochefort entered his study. He was one of the rare persons who enjoyed the privilege of disturbing him in his hours of composition.

The master was writing standing, as was his habit, breaking his quill-pen as he wrote

his habit, breaking his quill-pen as he wrote his lines, very far apart on separate sheets of paper, about fiteen lines on a large sheet. Aff around him, on the floor, on the furni-ture, the pages were drying. "This is my morning's work," he said to his visitor. "Each one of these pages brings me one hundred francs; count them. There are a dozen? Well, I have earned twelve hundred francs this norming." france this morning.'

Slightly Forgetful.

Judge-Have you ever been sentenced to punshment before ?

Accused-Yes; I had to pay \$10 once for striking a man.

"Was there any other case?"

"No-yet stay, it come- to my mind now that I was once in jail for fitteen years."

the First Race by Three Lengths.

HE STOOD 8 TO 1 IN BETTING

THE BROOTHERHOOD AND UNITED LABOR. Hayward, Jr., Landed Tristan Affer a Generous Use of the Whip,

PEARL SET WON WITH EASE.

large extent towards the Brotherhood of Baseball Players in its proposed emancipation of its members from the old League control.

One of the oldest trades unionists in the West is Major Samuel L. Leffingwell, and in a conversation reported to-day Major Leffingwell expressed himself thus:

'It may appear a little singular to outsiders, but a pacular interest is being manifested in the trade-union element favoring the Baseball Brotherhood movement.

'The way we look at this matter in its present share is that the Brotherhood is a legitimate organization of skilled workmen. The men are hired on salaries, and outside of the oppressive restrictions under which they are placed they are to be as fully recognized as the skilled workmen of the printing craft, the moulder or the carpenter.

'The keynote given by You der Abe in his

The track was, of course, heavy, but there were very few holes in it, enabling a true race to be run.

The wind and sun are drying it fast and by tomorrow it promises to be in fair condition.

The first ruce of the day was won by Frank
Clark's Puzzle, who landed a nice little stake for
her genial owner at the comfortable odds of 8
to F.

Clark's victory was a popular one and after the race he was overwhelmed with congratulations. FIRST BACE. Sweep takes at \$10 each, with \$000 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third; six

	furlongs.	
	Bettle	19-
	Starters, White Incheys, Strasult.	Place.
	1 Puzzle	3 to 1
	Radiant 107 Riley 15 to 1	0 to 1
	3 Harrisburg 93 Cullen 20 to 1	S to 1
	O Ciay Stockton 101 Stevenson . S to 1	3 to 1
	0 Manola	5 to 1
4	0 Bravo 110 Littlefield 3 to 1 0 Stockton 1 636 Haywood, jr 2 to 1	1 10 1
1	O Stockton 1 634 Haywood, jr 2 to 1	7 to 10
	0 Arab 100 Lambley 30 to 1	15 to 1 10 to 1
	0 Gay Gray 104 Soden 30 to 1 0 Facial B 100 Allen 12 to 1	10 to 1
	0 Facial B 100 Allen 12 to 1	4 to 1
	The BaceAll got off to a good start	, with

SURPRISING STATEMENT AS TO SOURCES

OF ANTI-TAMMANY FUNDS.

A high city official stated to-day that the Republican and County Democracy combination.

Republican and County Democracy combination.

٠	SECOND BACK.
ð	Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each.
	\$5 if declared, with \$000 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$40 to the third; mile and a six- teenth.
	Helling
	Starters, White, Jockeys, Straight, Place
	1 Tr stan
	2 J. A. B
P.1	Hallwood 100 Penny 10 to 1 3 to 1

9	2 J. A. B. 112 Bergen, 4 to 1 7 to 3 Bellwood, 100 Penny 10 to 1 3 to 1 0 Joe Lee 102 Allon 5 to 1 to 1 0 Joe Lee 102 Allon 5 to 1 to 1 0 Lectmont, 10 6 Soden, 8 to 1 d to 1 Lectmont, 10 8 Soden, 8 to 1 d to 1
	O Joe Lee 102 Allen Stel 3 to 1
	0 Larchmont 106 Soden S to 1 3 to 1
	The liace.—Bellwood was the first to get away from a good start, but soon gave way to Cast- away II., who, with a lead of a neck, made the
	pace to the head of the homestretch, where Tristan and J. A. B. moved up, and, after a
STORY OF	whipping finish, Hayward, ir., landed Tristan a winner by half a length from J. A. B., two lengths in front of Bellwood. Time-2,004,
y	THIRD RACE,

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$10 each, with \$000 added, of which \$100 to the second, \$50 to the third; six furlongs.

		and the same		freen
Starters, W	hte Jac	heyn, St	catalt f	tare.
1 Pearl bet	00Alie	n 2	to 1 7	to 10
2 Issaqueuna filly 1	A. Penr	F 8	to 5 3	(a 5
3 Mary Buckley colt 1	in Bued	eker . h	to 2 7	to 5
0 Mam e B	5 Lam	bing 10	to 1 3	10 1
Pearl Set. 1. 2 Issaqueuna filiy 1 3 Mary Fuckley coit 1 0 Mamme B 10 Express 1	03Cali	en N	to 1 5	to o
The RaceAfter				
good start from wh				
to the head of the				
Then the favorites	развед в	im and	IL WAS	BOOM-
seen the race was 1	octween	them.	Nearing	the
end Pearl Set drew	AWAY WIT	th ease	and got	the
money by a length				
was second, a sea				
was second, a sea	ie longe	i beror	n ette h	auch
Buckley colt. Tim	0-1.23	3 e.		

Sweepstakes at \$10 each, for three-year-olds with \$100 added, of which \$100 to the second \$50 to the third; mile and a furlong.

	Starters, Whis, Jorkeys, Straight, Place
	Starters
ě	3 Tariston
i	The Race For nearly a mile Pelham. Tavisto
	Quesal two lengths away. In the last surion
ч	Allen came up with Quesal and won by a lengt
	of Tayiston, Time-2, 00%,
Ľ	Fifth Hace-For maiden two-year-olds; fiv
ì	and a half furlouge, - Acquittal colt led all the
1	won by a head from Maria filly, a head in from
ı	of Casper. Time-1, 17%.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Nov. 4.—Here are the

ntr'es and probable starters for Clifton races First Race—On mile, Woodman, 112: Cartoon, 07: Sent mert, 107; Selma, 107; Frince Edward, 07; Little Addie, 104 ib.
Socon 1 Rive—Mile and a firlong: selling,—Elgin, 110, 170, 110, 15 caster, 110; Gallus Dan, 104; Surje G., 107; Quetter, 104; Jennie McFriand, (04; Mr. Pelham, 80 ib.

104. Mr. Pelham, b0 0.

Third Base—Seren and one-half furiongs, handleap.
Spice live 1, 123. Brail, 121. Firefly, 106. feetlers, 105.
Kasson, 104. Perioles, 101. Beaky Knott, 90 lb.
Four h. Race—Selling three-quariers of a mile—Mattle Lorain, Boodle, Channey, Clatter, 100 each; Utility, Ulenino, 105. each: Bradburn, 607. Tool Pastor, 97. Staniey Sharpe, 101. Beacon, 95. Gracio, 96 lb. 109 lb. Fifth Race. Selling; three quarters of a mile. Cloudart. 104; Blanche. 113; Eleve, 103; Ten Kearre. 103; S. Paris. 103; Sea Tick. 103; Versona. 105; Easterlock. 101; King Arthur, 199; Ei Trinidat, 109; Lent Teil. 10; ib. Can't Teil, 0; ib.

Sixth Ra. - Five-eighths of a mile - Ledy Agme,
Sixth Ra. - Five-eighths of a mile - Ledy Agme,
115, Quirtones, 115, Wissahlokov cuit, 118; BonnisLeaf coit, 118; Mandeline coit, 111; Stranger, 111;
Waterico, 111; Owen Roberts, 111; Mischlef, 108 ib.

A Prohibition Decision Reversed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURG, Ps., Nov. 4.—Joseph Fleming druggist, was convicted of illegal liquor selling because he sent whiskey C. O. D. to Morcer, a prohibition county. The Supreme Court to-day reversed the decision.

Killed While at Work. Terence Graham, a laborer on a new build-ing at 5.53 Broadway, fell from a scaffold to the street and was instantly killed.

(From Judge.) Waiter-What's your order, sir?

Gentleman-One patent-leather lunch. Waiter (calling)-Piece of apple-pic and two

Frank Clark's Puzzle Won Death-Dealing Sparks from a Rotten Telephone Wire on Fourth Avenue this Morning.

> A Horse Roasted to Death on the Surface Railroad Tracks.

Police Sergt. MacDonald Knocked Senseless and His Roundsman Hurt.

Half an Hour's Reign of Terror in the Early Morning Darkness.

Passers-By and Police Officers Horrified at the Sight.

High Tension Wires of the United States Company the Suppes d Source,

The electric light currents that have been quiescent since the Feeks tragedy proved fatal again this morning, this time on Fourth

They reasted a horse to death, floored the driver and knocked a police sergeant senseless in the street. As in the Feeks case, the horror of the situa-

tion is added to by the uncertainty as to where the danger came from. It was a telepi one wire that killed the horse and knocked out the men, but how it received

its deadly charge no one can tell. Men who groped in the darkness, with visions of death revealed to them in the fitful flashes from the roasting horse, came upon the messengers of death unawares and were knocked senseless by the touch.

A big pole, carrying numberless telephone wires, stands in front of 402 Fourth avenue, on the west side of that thoroughfare, near the corner of Twenty-eighth street. Electric-light wires are strung on lower poles on both sides of

A BOTTEN WIRE. About 4.30 o'clock this morning one of the telephone wires, worn down by rust and wear, to the thickness of less than a sixteenth of an inch, broke and fell across the street, forming a loop across the down track of the Fourth Avenue Railroad. The loop was charged with the

deadly high-tension current. At 4.35, long before it was light yet, came along Thomas Whelan in his wagon, jogging leisurely downtown.

Whelan, who lives at 227 West Forty-sixth street, drives a wagon for Mr. White, of Avenue A and Fourth street, and had just delivered a last bundle of newspapers at ex-Alderman Murray's stationery store at Fourth avenue and wenty-ninth street.

Just as he had passed the corner of Twentyeighth street his horse stopped short, jumping from the track with all four feet at once, then fell in a heap.

The concussion threw Whelan over its head into the street. As he arose, bewildered by the suridenness of the collapse and not hurt at all. he steadied himself against the prostrate beast. TREMENDOUS SHOCK.
A tremendous shock threw him off his feet once more clear into the gutter. Whelan saw

sparks flying in all directions as he fell, but, believing they were creatures of his fancy and of the fall, and failing entirely to comprehend the situation, he picked himself up once more and went up to the horse to see what was the He felt for its head in the darkness and got

hold of the bridle. The shock this time flung him half upon the sidewalk. Whelan understood the significance of the flashes of light at last and did not try to get up again, but lay still in the gutter and yelled, so badly scared as to have almost lost his wits. Philip Branigan, a stableman, of 393 Fourth

avenue, heard him at his work, and William J. Conley, of 251 East Seventeenth street, while he was cating breakfast in the l'utnam House. They ran up to see what was the matter.

FLASHIS OF BLUE PLAME. In the darkness of the street-no electric lights were burning-they saw the car-track and the horse emitting fla-hes of bine flame.

Wiened starks were spurting here and there all about in unexpected places.

DURNING PLESH.

The horse did not stir. It was evidently thready then stone-fead. The smell of burning desh was perceptable half a block away. No wro was in sight: but the knowledge that the langer, though unseen, was very near, made the men very careful.

the meavery careful.

They crossed the avenue, giving the horse and wagon a wide borth, and helped up Whelan. The driver was dazed, suck and weas. He stood upon the curb with his rescuers watching the pyrotechnic display about the body of his horse, and considering in fear and trembling the narrowness of his own escape.

A crowd gathered and the avenue woke up. Windows were opened and heads thrust out everywhere with auxious inquiries what was the matter.

GENERAL LOLLER AND THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT GENERAL POLICE ALARM.

GENERAL POLICE ALARM.

Conley at length ran over to the Thirty-fifth street police station and cadled the police. Sergt, Albert MacDonald and Round-man Thomas Cassidy went out to see what was the matter.

As soon as they raw the situation of affairs on the avenue, with the horse at li burning on the track like an immense bundle of fire-crackers, Rergt, MacDonald rapied up all the policemen within call and set a squadat each end of the block to keep wayfarers out of danger. BEBOT. MACDONALD SHOCKED.

It was still too dark to see where the danger threatened, and Sergt. MacDonald went along, feeling his way with his club, to ward off the wire should be encounter it.

Wading a distance around the wagon at what he thought was a safe distance, he struck the wire with his head. It caught him across the forehead, knocking off his cap and sending MacDonald to the payement, to all appearances as dead as if he had been shot flown with a cannon. Boundsman Cassidy saw him fall and saw also the flash the wire emitted as it seared the flesh of the Sergeant's forehead.

RESCUED BY A ROUNDSMAN. He dropped his club and grabbing his superior officer by the foot pulled with all his might, is belieflies, but the brave policeman resolutely grabbed hoyie.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-" What's this I've heard about political corruption? Why, it tooks like the very garden spot of

hold once more and drew the prostrate and senseless Sergeant out of death a path. Carried to the sidewalk Sergt, MacDonald re-covered slowly. He was dazed and almost help-less, but insisted upon staying to give orders that danger might be averted.

A GASH ON HIS FACE.

It was out of the question, however. His head was covered with blood. Across his brow was the piain imprint of the wire, but the blood had flowed from a deep gash over the eye, received probably in the fall. The Sergeaut was taken to the station and an ambulance surgeon took him home after sewing up the gash over his eye.

THE HORSE STILL BOASTING. The situation on the svenue was unchanged. The Sergeaut's cap, which no one had dared pick up, lay on the track to point out where the danger might be met. It was after 5 o'clock and the dead horse was still reasting slowly out the track.

LINEMAN WITH RUBBER GLOVES. LINEMAN WITH RUBBER OLOVES.

It finally occurred to some one to run around to the Manhattan Electric Light Commany's shops in West Twenty-fifth street, and Foreman Knight came around with two linemen. Encased in rubber boots and gloves Knight sought long for the dangerous wire with a lantern, and finally found it. The horse was lying on the broken cud.

Even atter it was cut and pulled down from the pole the wire blazed and spittered in the gutter for Laif an hour.

Electric Wiles did not to the street of the stree

ELECTRIC WIRES DID IT. Foreman Knight gave it as his opinion that the electric light wires thereabout belonging to the United States and the East River companies, he believed, were not the cause of the trouble, but that the cross was some distance, perhaps many blocks away. The body of the dead horse lay on the track a while longer until the Fourth Avenue Bairoad men rolled it off.

A deep furrow was burned by the thread-like wire in its hindquarters.

The District Delegate Testifies in the Cronin Case To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Nov. 4. - Assistant State Attorney Baker appeared in court this morning, having just returned from his trip to Winnipeg.

"I did not bring any witnesses with me," said Baker to THE EVENING WORLD cortimony, which will have its weight with the "What do you think of Convict Gillette's

story of Burke's confession?"

'There is a good deal in it. Gillette has not had access to the papers and I don't see how he could have told the story of the crime with so much circumstantiality and correctness of detail, if Burke had not told him the story." Edward Spelman, the District Delegate of the

Clan-na-Gael, was the first witness this morning. He identified a number of letters which had passed between himself and Beggs, with reference to the row in Camp 20, over the anti-triangle report read by Dr. Cronin. In one of them Beggs claimed that "the matter" had been amicably settled.

In one of them Heggs claimed that "the matter" had been amicably settled.

After testifying that Coughian and Kunz, two of the defendants on trial, had visited him some time last February, the witness stated that, after due reflection, he did not remember that Coughlan had said anything about Cronin.

Last June Spelman remarked in the hearing of several persons that Coughlan had told him Cronin was a spy and ought to have his mouth closed.

DUER'S TICKET A WINNER, DIRECTORS CHOSEN AT THE AMERICAN

JOCKEY CLUB ELECTION.

The American Jockey Club, at its annual meeting to-day, elected the following Board of Directors: John Hunter, William A. Duer, William R. Travers, Charles F. Bauerdorf, George R. Fearing, F. A. Lovecraft and Theo-There is said to be a serious division among

the stockholders of the Villa Site Land and Improvement Company over the conduct of its afprovement Company over the conduct of its af-fairs, which has resulted in a loss of nearly \$90,000 the past season.

A large innority of the stockholders have been disgruntled over the refusal to accept Mr. John A. Morris's proposition to pay 5 per cut on the stock of the Company for a lease of the Cub's property, which was successfully de-feated by Mr. Duer and his associates.

The war against the New York Jockey Clinh also comes in for strong denunciation. Some lso comes to for strong denunciation. Some of the members favor disbandment, but one of the officials of the Club told an EVENING WORLD

BYRNES ASKED TO GET HIM.

Secretary Royle Believed to Have Fled from Pater-on to This City.

IMPROTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PATERSON, Nov. 4.—Edward Royle, Secretary of the Board of Education, who disappeared after confessing a forgery and embearlement, is still mi-sing from his home in this city, and it is believed that he is fiding in New York. It spector Byroes has been asked to search for

Chairman Foster Raises an Alarm Against the Democrats in Brooklyn.

The political fight in Brooklyn is red hot, and as night approaches the finishing touches are being put on by the Committees of the re-

At the headquarters of the Republican Committee on Montague street the scene was an active one this morning. The building is crowded with people and the sidewalk is thronged. Inside the offices the managers are working their utmost. Many rumors were floating around the town

concerning the discovery of colonization.

At the Republican Headquarters the rumor was not denied. It was said this morning that Chairman Foster had in his possession positive evidence of ecionization, and in the First Ward, it was said, a policeman was implicated.

It is said that the officer offered the clerk of a lodging-house a \$5 bill if he would "stand in" with the Democrats and send "floaters" to the pells to vote for Chapin for Mayor. The voters, it was said, were to receive \$2

work in the First Ward buying up votes for the Democratic party.

"I myself know of thirteen votes that have been bought, and as soon as further evidence can be seenred against the policeman the case will be laid before Police Commissioner Bell.

It was also said that the Committee had a corps of detectives at work in the Fifth Ward, and they had already discovered forty-seven cases of false registration. There are detectives working in other parts of the city, but what they have discovered could not be learned.

learned.

At Democratic headquarters the scene was different. Everything was quiet and Chairman Kenna was sanguine of success.

He had heard stories of colonization among the Republicans, he said, but had no definite information. Watchers are out, however, and the polls will watchers are out, however, and the poles will be watched to-morrow as they never have been before. If any illegal voting is attempted the watchers will formally challenge the offender, and in short, everything will be done to promote a good, square election.

DONE WITH A BEER GLASS.

THOMAS GANNON'S SKULL FRACTURED BY A BARTENDER.

Shortly after midnight this morning Thomas Gannon staggered into the East Thirty-fifth street police station with a deep cut over his left temple. He told Sergt. Devery that he had been struck with a beer glass by the bartender in Daniel McGillicuddy's saloon, at 575 First avenue.

urgeon Primrose discovered a fracture of the skull under it.

Detectives were sent out, and they found the saloon dark and closed and had to break their way in.

Then they arrested the bartender, Robert Convolly, and took him before Gannon, who identified him. Connolly admitted knocking Gannon down with the beer glass, but claimed he did it in self-defense.

He said that the "Pan Gang, "of which Gannon is an active member, had annoved him on several occasions, and he found it necessary to sleep in the store.

Last night the toughs made such a racket at the door that he let them in, and to get rad of them, so he said, gave them something to drink.

Instead of going away they began a runques at the onset, threw the glass at Gannon.

The police, while they hold the barkeeper as a prisoner, believe his story. They are sure his saloon was not open for business, as alleged by Gannon.

He has heretefore borne a good character.

saloon was not open for business, as alleged by Gannan.
He has heretofore borne a good character, while damon and his gang have given the police no end of frontle.
Followan Michael McKenna, of the Twenty-first Frechet, had an encounter with the Pan Gang at Thirty-first street and First avenue only this morning.
He was passing the corner when a shower of briess fell at his feet.
Looking up he saw a head outlined against the mounit sky and, pulling his pistol, fired at it.
Another shower of bricks that came near felling him was the answer.
The role-main rapped for assistance, and the roofs of the tenements were scarcned, but the gang had escaused.

GAMBLING LOSSES RUINED RIM.

A Diamond Merchant of Kausas City and His Reversals. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Joseph Schwartz, the well-known diamond dealer who has lost over #14,000 at the gambling table in the past two weeks, has had his store closed by creditors in New York and Buffalo. Last night he attempted to escape with \$5,000 Last night he attempted to escape with \$6,000 worth on feweirs, but was captured. Aut a dismond could be found in stock.

It is not known what the habilities are, but the stoch is valued at \$10,000.

The attachments so far amount to \$20,000 and will be increased during the day.

AT CLIFTON

Maid of Orleans Was a 9 to 2 Winner of the Atlas Handicap.

EXCELLENT CROWD, FAIR TRACK.

Fourteen Horses Make a Straggling Start in the First Race.

While Thirteen of Them Get Away Nicely in the Second.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 4 .- An excellent crowd attended the races at Clifton today. The weather was fine and pleasant and

the racing enjoyable. The track was heavy from yesterday's rain. but with the aid of the sun and a drying wind it was in fairly good shape before the races ended. Starter Jimmy McLaughlin had his hands full in starting the first race of fourteen horses. He finally got them away to a straggling start, with Faster and Souvenir left at the post.

In the second race thirteen faced him, but he despatched them on their journey at the first attempt to a good start.

Six and one-	half furi	ongs.	_	2200
	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET		Plat.	rramp-
Starters,	W lite.	Jockeys.	Straight	P
1 Linnie Scott	111	Dorney	Quito 1	- A
2 Lorris	110	James	15 10 1	- 4
3 King Arthur.		W Tribe		
3 King Arthur.	seem to be been		4 10 2	. 27
O Faster	118	Fishburn	16 to 1	6
O Stanley Sharp	e112	Horton	6 to 1	2
O Sonvenir	113	Thaver.	15 to 1	H
O Centipede	119	Donneily	40 to 1	116
O Santabana.	******	Leonnerry		- 44
O Carlow	***** 19.2	HATTIE	** 9 10 1	- 0
O Annette	104	Bands	8 to 1	- 3
O Free Lance	112	.Johnson.	40 to 1	15
O Silver Star	118	CAMD	10 to 1	- 3
A Lille	300	Steel	38.10.1	26
A Tours	*******	Constant .		**
O Grame		Murray	I to 1	
O Clatter	110	Kelly	. 5 to 1	- 2

The Race.—There was some delay at the post, followed by a straggling start in which Paster and Souvenir were left. King Arthur made the running to the head of the stretch, where there was a general closing up and Lizzie Scott won by a head from Lorris, who was a neck in front of King Arthur. Time—1.04%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, 413.70; for a place, \$7.75. Both first and second sold in the field.

| 3 | Bescon | 12 | Reagan 8 to | 10 | Wighum 5 to 2 | 10 | Wighum 5 to 2 | 10 | Wighum 5 to 2 | 10 | Woodstock | 12 | Loane | 20 to | 10 | 12 | Crittenden, 75 to | 12 | Crittenden, 75 to | 12 | Crittenden, 75 to | 13 | Crittenden, 75 to | 14 | Crittenden, 75 to | 15 | C

Mile and a furlong. Storiera WMs. Jockey. Straight. Places.

1 Pog Woffington. 119. Harden. 8 to 5 3 to 5 to 1 Harroring. 109. Taxyer. 5 to 1 to 5 to 1 higher 109. Taxyer. 5 to 2 to 10 0 Luc Arnold. 12 M Bergen. 12 to 1 to 10 Girondes. 112 Flynn. 9 to 2 to 10 The Race.—Lute Arnold made the running to nearly seven furiones, followed by Hairspring. The latter then went to the front and led to the stretch, where Peg Woffington drew away and won by half a length from Hairspring, who was second, a length before Linguist. Time -2, 05%.

-2,05%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.35; for a place, \$3,55. Hairspring paid \$7. FOURTH BACE, Atlas Handicap ; one mile.

Atlas Handicap; one mile.

Suriers.

Whis. Jockeys. Straight. Plant.
1 Maid of Orleans. 102: Taylor... 9 to 2 6 16 5
9 Firety. 106 W. Regan. 3 to 1 even
3 Nt. John... 120. Boyle... 5 to 2 4 1-5
0 Icelers... 100: dones... 2 to 1 1 to 3
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FIFTH BACE. Mile and a sixteenth.

Starters. WAss. Jockess. Straight. Place.

1 Mary T. 100 Jones. Took 3 te 3
Walson. 101 Tallot. 1 to 3
3 Vigilant. 102 M. Bergen. 7 to 1
3 Vigilant. 102 M. Bergen. 7 to 1
went by two lengths from Walson, who was four
lengths in front of Vigilant. Time -1.54.
Muttiels, paid: Straight, \$10.10; for a place,
\$2.75. Walson paid \$2,30. Seven and a half furlongs.

The Bace.—Specdwell won by two lengths from Autocrat, who was half a length before Capulin. Time—1, 40%.

Results of Nashville Ruces. INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I continued here to-day and resulted as follows: First flace. Six and a half furlongs. -Kativ 8 first, Consignee second and Bay Blue third Time-1, 25, Second Race.-Four and one-half furlongs, Semsphore first, Lucille second and Destruction third. Time-0, 50,

A Strike at W. K. Vanderbilt's Woose, NEWPORT, R. I., Nov 4.—All but eight of the men employed upon W. K. Vanderhils's